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Merry Christmas . . . See You Next Year

Jan. 6 Final Deadline For Hop Scripts

Campus Life Theme Not Necessary Requirement

Attention all hopeful writers and composers! The Gum Shoe Hop scripts go on judgment the day vacation ends, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1948. This year the Senate has stressed that emphasis on collegiate life is not a must. This is a departure from tradition dictates that have always centered around the Shack and various women's dorms.

Passing judgment on the scripts for the Gum Shoe, our only all-student theatrical production each year, will be Mr. Craig, Mr. Drushal, Mr. Moore, Pat Henderson, Kathy Fravel, and Dick Hazen. Scripts must be on a musical comedy basis and written by at least two students collaborating on words and music. The authors of the winning script each will receive \$25 from the Student Senate. The directorship and all production jobs will be chosen after the 1948 Hop script has been selected. These posts are completely handled by the students.

This year's production has been tentatively scheduled for the 27th of February. The 1948 Hop will be the 34th to take place since Monday, Feb. 22, 1915. On that day the Washington's Gum Shoe Hop featured a basketball game between the Junior and Senior women. Last year Jim Colenari's "You Can Have It!" was the attraction.

Christmas vacation will give you the time, so get eager. Just have those scripts done by the 6th of January and give them to Ned Shreffler or any other student senate member.

Margaret Webster May Bring Troupe Here; Plans College Tour

Margaret Webster, famous for her striking and successful productions of Shakespeare's plays, is contemplating a collegiate tour under the sponsorship of the African National Theatre Academy. Mr. Craig, head of the speech department, has received a questionnaire from Miss Webster asking whether the College of Wooster would be interested in having her Shakespearean company play here.

There is some question of whether such a play could be produced in Wooster. Scott Auditorium is small and the stage hardly equipped for the kind of scenery used. The high school is unsuitable, but there is some suggestion of using the old Opera House in the City Hall. Here again the trouble is capacity.

However, Mr. Craig has written Miss Webster to put Wooster on her tentative list, unless she intends doing Romeo and Juliet, which was produced here two years ago, or (The Merchant of Venice), which is on this year's agenda.

Nothing is definite about Miss Webster's plans, but if enough colleges express sufficient interest to make it possible, Wooster may be the scene of a professional production of Shakespeare in the Webster way either this season or next.

Student Union

Big Christmas Party

Have you mailed your letter to Santa Claus? Hurry up and drop it into the mailbox at the Union, 'cause tonight's the night when Saint Nick himself is coming down from the North Pole to read the Notes. Yep, he's "makin' a list and checkin' it twice", so you'd better mail your wants right away.

The party begins in the Union at 9:30. A program will be presented by the Union crew. Be sure you're there to join in the fun and frolics!

YWCA and Sports Editor Bring Santa to Orphans



Our VOICE Sports Editor is shown distributing YWCA Christmas gifts into the eager hands of the boys and girls at the Wayne County Children's Home.

Photo by Sylvia Williams

Sadism Sweeps Late Shoppers; Crowds Sprout Clubs and Traps

How to Grab a Gift and Get Home With It

By HOMER HOLLYBOUGH, UP Unresponsive

Have you had the urge to beat some old lady over the head lately, or wanted to see if you could break someone's instep with a loud snapping noise? If you have and would like to put your ideas into play you don't have to become a sadist, merely join the Christmas rush and beat your friends — to the counters that is. To the indoctrinated and according to a Gallup poll of 133 leading advertisers, this season is merely the time for fine social gatherings to fight over the "have and have not" items. Undoubtedly many such expressions of fine feelings and joyous spirits have come from this gay season, such as "Drop Dead", "It wasn't easy", and "I was trapped".

Christmas Buying Is A Joy to All. Follow the crowd and see if you're conditioned to buy, buy, buy like Pavlov's dog ate, ate, ate. In fact don't bother trying to follow the crowd, you don't have any chance, you have to. You'll get a quicker sense of being an intimate member with the shopper group than you ever had at any party; in fact you may even be pushed off your seat and swept off your feet.

Production records throughout the country have shown consumer foods at an all time peak—but to see shoppers jam various stores one would think the war had never finished in '45. A clerk holds up a 95c special tie reduced to \$2 and before he can put it down the shreds were beautiful and he's ready for Rupert.

It must take ingenious minds years to figure out how small an aisle can be made and still hold 100 screaming banshees, Jones', and you. These minds must also glean great pleasure from some of the products they dream up to fill that Christmas stocking with

joy. Junior no longer has to be content with lead soldiers, now at \$1.25 you can get him an atom set that will blow your fool head off and eradicate your block, nor does his sister have to have a doll that'll only cry. They come at \$4.50 with a built in sob story and solicit the entire neighborhood for nothing. Big brother can have his fling with jet propelled cars that are guaranteed to drive your in-laws from the house within twenty-four hours. For big sister there's a shocking perfume that comes equipped with handcuffs, engagement ring, and marriage license all for \$2.98. Father can be made permanently comfortable by your getting him a new 12 headed electric razor with a built-in radar unit to find stray hairs. It goes so far as to pick up that blonde hair (Continued on page 4)

Wins Award

In a recent letter from the National Poetry Association, Mr. Dennis Hartman, secretary of the group, announced that "Looking Backward", a poem by Francis Jillson, had been selected for publication in the annual Anthology of College poetry. Fran, who is a senior from Detroit, Michigan, is also president of Pembroke Literary Society.

Scot Gals' Dorms Say 'Merry Xmas'

Santa Claus, equipped with reindeer and sleigh and a fur coat or two for ambitious Christmas lists, will find Wooster women waiting with open arms to receive him. Christmas festivities in the dorms started off on December fifth when the dorms set up their Christmas trees. Holden made a party of the occasion with popcorn and carols.

Hoover's "homesick Freshmen" have been putting up one letter of Merry Christmas each night for the past fourteen days. For each letter they sing a carol.

Christmas stockings are waiting hopefully for Kris Kringle. Scot socks decorate Hoover's stairway. Korner Klub has added to the puletide effect with vases and sprays of pine scattered around the house.

Beall started the round of Christmas week parties with their open house on Saturday night. They had a Christmas breakfast Sunday morning and opened their stockings. Campus, Scot and Holden Annex followed suit. Scot's Santa was Mr. Grape and the Holden Annex social committee distributed gifts to all the girls with appropriate verses attached.

Sunday night Mrs. Neel gave Bowman girls a Christmas dinner. The girls exchanged gifts and then joined Westminster Fellowship in caroling.

Wednesday night ushered in a round of parties. Babcock leads the list with a general Christmas get-together.

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Senatorial

Senate Digests Steak; Business

With the contentment that comes after good food and fine talk, the Senate settled down for their weekly meeting Monday night. The well-fed feeling came from the sumptuous steak dinner all had consumed at Ted and Barbara Fenton's. With all the meetings that take place on campus, someone should get up a petition requesting that fifty per cent of them be the eating kind! . . . But, true to their words, the Senate members settled down to business and digestion.

SLID Constitution Accepted

First, they tentatively accepted the constitution of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, pending the addition of a faculty advisor to the Constitution . . . Herbie Benson, who did such a fine job on the Christmas formal, announced that there were 348 paid couples there—which sets a record for this year . . . 'Twas decided that scripts for the Color Day pageant should be in around March 1 . . . speaking of such talent, the judging committee for the Gum Shoe Hop was announced. Mr. Drushal, Mr. Craig, Mr. Moore, Pat Henderson and Kathy Fravel will have the final say on the subject. Scripts and music can be turned in to any of them—or any Senate member—on or before Jan. 7.

WSGA Elections Ahead

Looking ahead, plans were made for W.S.G.A. elections the week after vacation. New Senate members will be elected the week after that . . . Along those lines, an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Senate was proposed. This plan suggests that a form of proportional representation be adopted. One man and one woman will be elected from every class, with the addition of one representative at large (either a man or a woman) for every seventy-five people over 200 in the larger classes. The student body will have a chance to discuss this new idea the week after we get back.

In order to have a more coordinated social life, the files of the Voice will be investigated to see what has been done in the past. Maybe some ideas to make life a little brighter can be gleaned from the pages of history . . . Cheer will be spread on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1948, when the Senate sponsors the first stag vic dance of the year . . . From the Senate to you, a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Drushal's Teams Survive Debates

Continuing to argue the proposition: Resolved, that a federal world should be established, eight debate teams from the College of Wooster participated in a total of 30 debates last Saturday.

The Varsity placed second at the Otterbein College Tournament, Westerville, winning six out of eight debates. In the A division Harold McComas and Al Spritzer were undefeated, winning from Ohio State, (Continued on Page 4)

Students Accept NSA Constitution In Chapel Balloting Yesterday

92.7% Vote In Favor of New Organization

By MARJORIE HULETT

NSA is decidedly on the Wooster campus! 92.7% of the votes cast Wednesday in chapel had "yes" marked on the "ballot for the establishment of the National Student Association on Wooster Campus."

In a mass election yesterday, then, the student body voted to support a local chapter of the national organization of college students for the purpose of furthering cultural and administrative progress in

Lean Continues Annual Tradition Of Holiday Story

Chapel; 8:00 P.M.

By SYLVIA WILLIAMS

"I look forward to this performance as the greatest thrill of the season," says Dr. Delbert G. Lean in anticipation of his thirty-seventh reading of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" in the Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock.

To perpetuate a Wooster tradition Dr. Lean, former head of Wooster's Department of Speech, promises to keep his annual Thursday evening engagement "as long as I can toddle onto the chapel platform." In presenting the "Carol" some 23 times this season he shoots well over the 800 mark for 43 years of performances.

In 1904, when he was a Speech student in Boston, Dr. Lean discovered a collection of Dicken's own readings and decided to try "A Christmas Carol" himself, not at all discouraged when his first audience (his grandmother, he admits) fell asleep.

"Age is perspective," philosophizes Dr. Lean, "and grows richer with experience. When I give the Carol I see not only the audience before me but thousands of the people who have been my audiences through the years."

Recordings of Dr. Lean's famous readings are available to Wooster devotees at the Public Relations Office in Galpin Hall. Bound cuttings, autographed, are on sale at the College Book Store.

Yearbook Staff Chosen; Production Progresses

Harry Stapler, Editor-in-Chief of the 1948 Index, announces that the staff is almost complete for this year's publication. Serving as Managing Editor is Anne Forbes, a freshman from Shaker Heights, Ohio. In her senior year at Shaker High School, Anne did a highly successful job of editing the school annual.

Listed below are some of the newly appointed Associate Editors. More are to be named from among the Editorial Assistants.

Engraving Editor—Frances Reed.
Literary Editor—Jean Wallen.
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Caption Editor—Mary Jane Smirt.

the colleges locally, regionally, nationally, and ultimately internationally. Of the 604 who made their opinions heard, only forty-four answered in the negative. Ballots were distributed as students entered the chapel and the auditorium and returned at the end of the brief summary of NSA and its opportunities and possibilities.

Provisional officers were elected three weeks ago by the group already active in an attempt to institute this association on campus, for very definite plans had to be made concerning the publicity, policies, and projects. This work demanded organized execution. As it now stands, the president of Student Senate will automatically become president of Wooster's NSA. This assures a representative vote to the student body. However, the actual work will be done by the vice-president, who is now Walt Grosjean, one of the voting delegates to the Ohio regional constitutional convention at Ohio State University in November. Secretarial duties will be performed by Marjorie Hulett, also a delegate. Betty Dodds will take charge of the funds appropriated by the Senate.

At one o'clock, Jan. 6, the first official meeting of Wooster's NSA will be held in lower Kauke. Everyone is urged to attend, to take an active part in the affairs of their new organization.

Some of the projected activities include the sponsoring of a mock convention, and possibilities of a school, semi-regional, or regional culturale. It is hoped that an exchange of foreign students can be worked out in the immediate future on a national scale. NSA has already succeeded in securing a seat on the United States committee to UNESCO and is preparing to send a delegation to Europe this summer to make plans to affiliate with the International Union of Students which includes many of the European nations with which there is little other contact on a cultural plane.

By accepting NSA on campus, Wooster becomes one of the thirty-odd Ohio colleges which have already joined or are preparing to do so.

John Murray holds the position of Chief Photographer.

The following is a list of the Department Editors. They are: Juniors, Sue Quay; Sophomores, John Fisher; Freshmen, Joan Patin; and Administration, Rae Palumbo. More Department Editors are to be named from among the Editorial Assistants.

The Editorial Assistants are Bill Coleman, Beth Forrest, Jerie Mitchell, Vogie Vogeler, Mary Jean Bennett, Dave Kilgore, Ginny Jeandrevin, Janice Wilson, Jean Swaller, Dorothy Forbes, Charles Croghan, and Jean Scott.

Co-ed Prayers Are Answered by Cooperative, Versatile Housekeepers in Holden, Hoover, Babcock

By CORKY MARKER

"We've blown a fuse!" "Our drain's stopped up." The distress cries wail down the long corridor as a scurrying figure hurries to answer them. Yes, it's Carrie Troyer, household supervisor and second mother to the girls in Holden Hall, hurrying on her way to do another one of those "little things" that keep a dormitory running smoothly. Born and raised on a farm outside of Walnut Creek, about 30 miles from Wooster, Carrie worked as a general store clerk in that country town until she came to the college in the fall of '29. She says she's a "sticker" when it comes to jobs she likes, for she worked in that store for eleven years and plans to stay on at Holden many years more, if the administration will let her. No one in the dorm can dream of anybody to take her place.

Encountered in her room on the second floor L. Carrie exuded Christmas spirit from her cheerful face to the home-made red paper-brick fireplace and manger scene with which she has decorated her cubby-hole. Even Santa is there with his reindeer! Answering a remark made about her early celebration, Carrie said: "Well, so many people miss a lot of fun by waiting until the day arrives to celebrate it and then the day goes so fast they can't enjoy what they've been waiting for. I like to get my things ready earlier and have a longer time to enjoy them." She invites all the girls in to

enjoy the Christmas spirit with her.

All of the students who have come into contact with Carrie remember her, from the girls who live on the same corridor to the boys who have seen her darting in and out of the kitchen. One of the thrills in being at Wooster, she says, is to see families of brothers and sisters come and go, then return for reunions and introduce the young fry to her. "Sometime," Carrie mused, "I'd like to sit down in an easy chair and have all the students I've known parade past with their families, so I could get a really good look at them."

Over Hoover-way, Mrs. Stottle was found doing her weekly washing in the basement. Being very modest, she couldn't understand why any reporter would want to interview her, but the girls at Hoover know how necessary she is for pleasant living in the Cottage. Yes, she's the one who cleans popcorn off the living-room rug, sees that the newspapers aren't scattered over the floor when guests arrive, and keeps general order during the morning hours. Mrs. Stottle is another farm-bred woman, having spent all of her life on rural soil until she came to Wooster in 1943. Her hometown is Churchville, New York, a village twelve miles from Rochester. She is very proud of her daughters, Norma, who graduated from Wooster in '47 and is now Business and Industrial Secretary for the Y.W.C.A. in Utica, N.Y., and Esther, who is a senior here this year.

Mrs. Stottle remarks about the girls who have lived in

Hoover that "they are exceptionally nice, always", and feels that she has gotten much for herself out of the experiences she has had here. Freshman girls will never forget her willingness to help when some household problem arises.

"Say, Effie, have you got a bulb for my center light?" Questions like this constantly interrupted an interview with Effie Harshberger, right-hand helper at Babcock. In fact, it took a long time to track her down, for she's always off to someplace where aid is needed in housekeeping matters. A farm girl, also (it seems to be a tradition), Effie says that a rural district is a "good place" to grow up. Her folks now live in West Liberty, Ohio. Before she became attached to Babcock in January, '44, Effie did general housework and took care of children in town. Asked how she liked her present work, Effie answered, "I find life very interesting, but rather complicated — one never knows what the next day will bring." Though she had a hard time becoming accustomed to the whirl of campus life at first, Effie likes nothing better than to be around a crowd of students.

The outstanding event in her life was a winter spent in Florida about six years ago. Take notice, you natives—she hopes to go again some day.

When told that the interview was for the Voice, Effie's reply was, "Don't give me too big a build-up; I might fall off!"

"And idler is a watch that wants both hands;
As useless if it goes as if it stands."
—Couper

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The Marshall Plan

Three problems face our Congress that seem mutually exclusive: the Marshall Plan, peacetime military training, and a cut in taxes. Over a period of four years, the costs of peacetime conscription will approximately equal the cost of the Marshall Plan. Any drastic cut in taxes would force us to go farther into debt to carry out either of the other two projects, and no one has yet suggested that we increase our debt in this time of prosperity. Therefore we can choose one of the three, or parts of each.

A half-hearted Marshall plan is almost as bad as no Marshall plan at all. The project is designed to help Europe recover from the effects of the war, not to stave off an eventual collapse for a few years. It is an economic necessity if we hope to make Europe self-sustaining and a humanitarian one if we really believe our Christian ideals. Inadequate aid to Europe probably means the collapse of the democratic elements in many governments and the eventual formation of a Communist Europe.

There are cries that the Marshall plan endangers our home economy. Yet, in the same breath, many of its opponents are calling for increased military appropriations. Does an expenditure of 16 billion dollars for conscription over the next four years pose no threat at all? The same amount of money would be spent and in addition, we would lose the benefits of about six million man years of labor. What this would mean in terms of production, no one is brave enough to predict. In return for all this expenditure and risk we would obtain a partially trained army of little or no value in a day when one milliliter of a drug now in the possession of the army has enough killing power to destroy 20 million men. You can't fight the next war with last war's weapons any more than a 1914 concrete wall could stop a 1940 Panzer division.

We cannot cut taxes until we know the actual costs of these two other projects. The Marshall plan alone will eat up much of the surplus, and the President's economists are agreed that we should start to cut our huge national debt as soon as possible.

We are faced with a dilemma. The relative values of three programs in human, economic, and political terms must be weighed and a course of action decided. Any letters that we write to our Congressmen should sponsor one of these measures but not more. They have a hard enough time doing the possible well. — Edwin Fenton.

Voice Flower Festival

Having floundered through the semester thus far and finding ourselves confronted with a gigantic breathing spell in the school year which for centuries has been called Christmas vacation, we of the VOICE staff would like to pass out several imaginary bouquets to deserving personalities and organizations on campus. In our opinion, little enough credit is given to those among us who keep our activities active. Whatever your personal philosophy may be I think it can safely be taken for granted that progress is measured by the footfalls of active people.

A really huge bouquet for Ned Shreffler, Student Senate proxy, who has proven himself to be one of the boys "that gets things done". Fall elections, Homecoming, the Christmas formal and NSA have all been highly successful Senate functions, plus myriad minor ones.

Dick Nelson and Thornton Vandersall rung the bell with the '47-'48 Student Directory which included everything. To them, a bouquet.

To Jo Garver, our comely Homecoming Queen we send one of our special Voice bouquets not only in token of her queenship but her other activities as well.

Harry Scheifele, MSGA boss-man steps in the way of our bouquet festival for the much applauded MSGA Cook-out, which in the minds of many was one of the most successful of the social functions this fall.

Then there's the two score (or more) men of brawn who dished us out a very palatable serving of four home football victories this season. Armfuls of bouquets go to them.

To the "Dear Ruth" casts (both of 'em) and to the versatile Prof. Craig who so ably directed them we should like to give one of our best bouquets. The reputation of the Little Theatre, like a thermometer in June, just keeps rising.

For those green blotters we stare at every day on our desks we pass out one of our bouquets to John Shupe, who is the one man corporation: "Campus Enterprises".

A bouquet and our thanks to Tom Lykos and Joyce Jarman, co-chairmen of the Red Cross for the benefit dance in the Gym this fall.

Congratulations go to Pat Milligan, our Sadie Hawkins' King who did things up in true Dogpatch style and a bouquet to Joyce Jarman who engineered the Sadie Hawkins Day activities. An added drizzle of flowers to our Junior and Senior women who slugged it out on the gridiron, undaunted by rain and mud.

Dave Blackshear receives our congratulations and our final bouquet on his recent selection as our new Wooster-in-India delegate.

We almost forgot, a bouquet to "Woody" Paul, the only "Sangy" man in Wooster history.

Our flowers are exhausted — but our Merriest Christmas to each and all. — A.E.V.



Departmental

Club Column

By MARY ANN EARLY

This being a week of Christmas parties, most of the departmental organizations are right in the swing:

SLID (Student League for Industrial Democracy, that is) held forth in Lower Babcock Tuesday night. With their timely decorations they were not only Christmasy, but...

Lola Fish headed the entertainment and as usual held all present spellbound with that deservedly famous special variety of sweet, swiny blues.

Pembroke had its festive gathering in the gracious atmosphere of the President's home. The main topic of discussion was the revision of the Constitution to "take care" of the recently added coddle members. (The business meeting didn't hold half the appeal that the food did, though.)

YWCA: The "Live Y's" enjoyed a homey atmosphere in Babcock's "little room" and were properly "holi-dayized" by an original pageant, "A Star Shone Brightly". A talented group of budding playwrights, headed by Ellie Hagerman, was responsible for this lovely bit of Christmas. The pine and candlelight setting only added to that special "this time of year" feeling.

Auf Deutsch et En Français: Carol-singing in German and French, food in English, fun for the members and pleasure for the listeners. That was Monday night when the campus rang with foreign language carols and holiday spirit (slightly dampish, though). Having been preceded by the all-colleg caroling Sunday night and followed by the Choir Tuesday, the French and German Clubs were a charming and welcome interlude in the usual round of traditional English carols.

In spite of Christmas, "business as usual" was the keynote at

Congressional Club: This noted gathering heard John Compton discuss "France and European Economic Conditions."

YNCA: Dr. Anderson discussed "Marital Relations" and led an "open from the floor" discussion which was not only interesting, but very informative.

The Pre-Meds, or "Embryo Physicians" were informed about the "Practice of Medicine" by Dr. Jacoby. This is a three part talk and the next two chapters will be presented at subsequent meetings.

Special mention must be made of the beautiful and moving recital of Handel's "Messiah", given by Musical Moments on Monday night. It is to be hoped that this presentation will become traditional here on the hill cuz it was generally agreed by those present that it was a real addition to this pre-Xmas week.

Red Cross co-chairman, Joyce Jarman and T. J. Lykos, announce the sponsorship of a "Red Cross, Girls Interclub Sing" on next February 29.

To be organized and planned along the lines of the traditional MSGA section sing, this contest should really cause some rivalry and preparation among the Girls' Social clubs. Further details will be given later in the "Voice".

TGIF's Dispel Nervous Tension

Huzzah! Huzzah! Huzzah! Hear ye of the latest campus organization, or whatever it may better be known as. That's right, ladies and gentlemen, it's the Thank God It's Friday Club, known endearingly by its members as dear old T.G.I.F.

When your reporter cornered Dave Poling, outstanding member of the First T.G.I.F.'s, he was kind enough to make a brief statement. Said he, when asked why the club was ever formed in the first place, "That it was done for the sole purpose of relieving the nervous tension which stores up during the week." This is done by letting go after fifth hour on Friday with one hair-raising "Thank God, It's Friday!"

The interview came to a conclusion as Mr. Poling said sweetly, "I and some of the other Beta-boys started this thing and we've already been joined by a lot of these other peons. We're looking forward to bigger and better 'T.G.I.F.'s."

Sooooo, if your curiosity is aroused and you feel a suppressed desire to blow off steam on Friday, you need just apply for membership at First Section, and then quietly go off into some corner and practice. After all, you may then be nominated to some office if you prove outstanding. But in case you're a little conservative and have certain inhibitions about joining such a radical organization, you might be clever and sneak in your yells from the sidelines, anyway. No one would ever know the difference.

See you Friday on the Quad!



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Here we, receptive students naive, enroll to certain enlightenment receive, Through lucidation of spirit and speech,

A Method by which we may reach:

1. The nobility of elevated liberal direction.
2. Broad spiritual, vocational, and intellectual development.
3. The fresh cosmopolitan outlook.
4. A harmony of values.

And we have come to learn, as well, of The necessity for individual self-development,

And integrity.

And straightforwardness.

Professors, illuminate the way!

"Smoking will not be permitted on the golf course at any time... The decision (of the faculty) was based on a desire to uphold campus tradition and for reasons of health. The arguments advanced on the latter point were that a player goes out on the course for relaxation, fresh air and exercise; that smoking would not increase any of these; and that smoking was largely detrimental to health and relaxation, as well as to the enjoyment of possible non-smokers." From the Voice, December 12.

—Sam Vutetakis

Dear Editor,

For the benefit of those girls who didn't obtain their late "pers" until after 6:30 on Friday night allow us to explain the situation.

Through an "oversight" of the Student Senate, (the group that helps to regulate the social functions on campus) there was no announcement made concerning the posting of a date list for the formal. We have heard rumors to the effect that a list was posted outside Kenarden dining room, for the benefit of those who eat there. Is it too much to ask that the Student Senate and the various other organizations remember that there are a large number of students living off campus that don't eat in the dorms and would like to be considered as members of the student body?

Sincerely,
Richard Hoff
Lloyd Cornelius

Don't Quote Me - But

By BETSY JONES and M. J. BENNETT

A perennial question which is again current on the Hill is, "What do you think of national fraternities and sororities?"

National sororities and fraternities are fine in their places. However, I think the spirit of Wooster is much finer than that of frat and sororities. —Elinor Morris

National sororities and fraternities at the College of Wooster would give more advantages and do away with many of the present disadvantages. Obtaining nationals would solve the many problems of rushing met by the women's clubs, and it would be fairer to all concerned. The cost may seem greater, but opportunities and advantages seem to outweigh this in the long run. —Jackie Nuttall.

I don't like 'em. They cost too much money. —David Petrill.

As long as we have the sections, which are essentially fraternities in miniature, there is no reason why they cannot become national fraternities if the men want them. —Elaine VandenBosch.

I don't think that the advantages would be worth the additional expense. Also they tend to lead to a snobishness which would be very alien to the present friendly spirit of our campus. —Phil Martin.

National frats and sororities can be advantageous at times, but I think that our clubs and sections serve this same purpose. They make very good social clubs as far as I'm concerned. —Annina Mascio.

National frats and sororities are not needed here at Wooster. That we do not have them is a step ahead. —Bunnie Thomson.

I don't see any advantage in belonging to a national frat. A section can provide adequate social functions to suffice the average college student. Why pay big dues for a Greek name? —George Schneider.

If they could somehow stretch the day out a couple hours, I would be all for them. Their emphasis is purely social, and we would need a longer day to participate in more social activities than we now have at wooster. —Ruth Reinhardt.

National fraternities and sororities are a good thing, but since they have been abolished here, we no longer have the facilities for them and though this question has come up often, nothing has been or will be done about it. —David McGuire.

It seems to me that the sections and clubs have all the petty jealousies and faults that national frats and sororities are accused of and yet miss out on the benefits of such fraternal organizations. —John Weitzel.

The main difference between national frats and sororities and the organizations here at Wooster are that the former have their own private houses and the finances are a lot steeper. I'm satisfied. —Tom Hazelett.

I think national frats and sororities have their advantages if kept within certain limits. —Roger L. Johnson.

National sororities and frats are the most undemocratic institutions that a free youth can voluntarily bring upon their campus. —Dodie Weiss

Drushal Releases Schedule For The Oratory Contests

Mr. Drushal of the Speech Department has announced the following schedule of individual speech contests:

Women's Extemporaneous Speaking

8:30 p.m., Jan. 15
The contestants will draw specific subjects from the general area of "The Preservation of Civil Rights and Liberties."

Women's Interpretive Reading

4:15 p.m., Jan. 16
The contestant will select a comedy drama and prepare a cutting no longer than 12 minutes.

Women's Oratory

7:00 p.m., Jan. 19
Original orations will be presented on any theme of wide interest, not exceeding 1,800 words. First prize \$25.

Men's Extemporaneous Speaking

8:00 p.m., Feb. 11
The contestant will select a specific subject from the general area of "The Problem of Inflation." These subjects will be drawn an hour in advance of delivery.

Men's Oratory

7:30 p.m., Feb. 17
Original orations will be presented on any theme of wide interest, not exceeding 2,000 words. First prize, \$25.

Men's Interpretive Reading

4:15 p.m., Feb. 16
The contestants will select narrative selections from any standard version (Continued on Page 4)

Wooster Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Gregory Peck
Joan Bennett
in

"The Macomber Affair"

SATURDAY

Two Features
Kit Carson

"Last of the Mohicans"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Blondie's Anniversary"

with
Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton
and

"Fabulous Texan"

William Elliott
John Carroll

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Hedy Lamarr
John Loder
in

"Dishonored Lady"

After The Wind

By JACK BOBBITT

A bunch of us are hot-footing it out of Kauke the other day when what are we feeling but quite a little bit of snow which is descending gently and prettily but is nevertheless covering our head-fur and sliding down our collars and frosting up our hilly-whites no little. Well, at first we are very pleased about all this, what with snow being a great sign of Christmas cheer and one thing and another, although at the same time we are noticing that our puppies are becoming chillier than an iceberg in the bad place which is pretty chilly as you will have to admit. But it is nevertheless very encouraging to see the dollies slopping bravely through the snow in their furlined mukluks and what is more, they are chattering and smiling and making comments on how healthful the weather is. Personally, we are beginning to develop chilblains and frostbite and many other such things which go with this type of atmosphere and even the pleasure of viewing the dollies this way and that as they trip past is not helping our puppies which are about to drop quietly off our ankles. So what with various characters complaining and moaning and running up and down and round and about and trying to keep their blood-pumps going full speed, we are forced to adjourn to the Shack for some liquid refreshments, such as coffee and cocoa and other merry concoctions.

Well, it is a great pleasure indeed to be warm once again and we are knocking the snow out of our hearers and stamping our booties manfully on the floor and making quite an entrance in general when what do we see but this poor little character sitting in one of the front booths and staring mournfully at the peanuts in his chocolate soldier. Personally, we are horrified to see anyone contemplating such a dish in this kind of weather but since it is Christmas and we are practically overflowing with the love of mankind, we are trooping over and are inquiring as to the sad looks which are practically running off the flat-top and dripping on the floor. Well, it seems that this character's name is Joe, which is a pretty nice name any way you look at it, and he is sad because he is just now coming from a class where he has been assigned a term paper over the holidays. Naturally we are very sorry about this and are trying to cheer Joe up with snide remarks that perhaps the professor will eat too much Christmas dinner and become nauseated and other enlivening observations. And this is not all. We are taking away Joe's chocolate soldier and are playing him with coffee and other stimulating drinks such as tea and it is not more than an hour or so before Joe is smiling and laughing and is wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas with even a few happy New Years thrown in here and there. All of which is only showing us that it is a wonderful thing to be able to see the bright side and we are patting Joe happily on the back and are wishing one and all a Merry Christmas indeed.

Slings and Arrows

No Greener Grass: Even the unlimited 1:40 pers don't make up for the problem that confronts much in love people at Oberlin. Although it's true that all seniors have the Utopia mentioned above, it is also true that they cannot get married without the approval of the Board of Deans, \$1,000 in the bank, and grades that average above a certain level. It's a darn shame that Napoleon is so far away from our northern friends. Guess we're well off, after all...

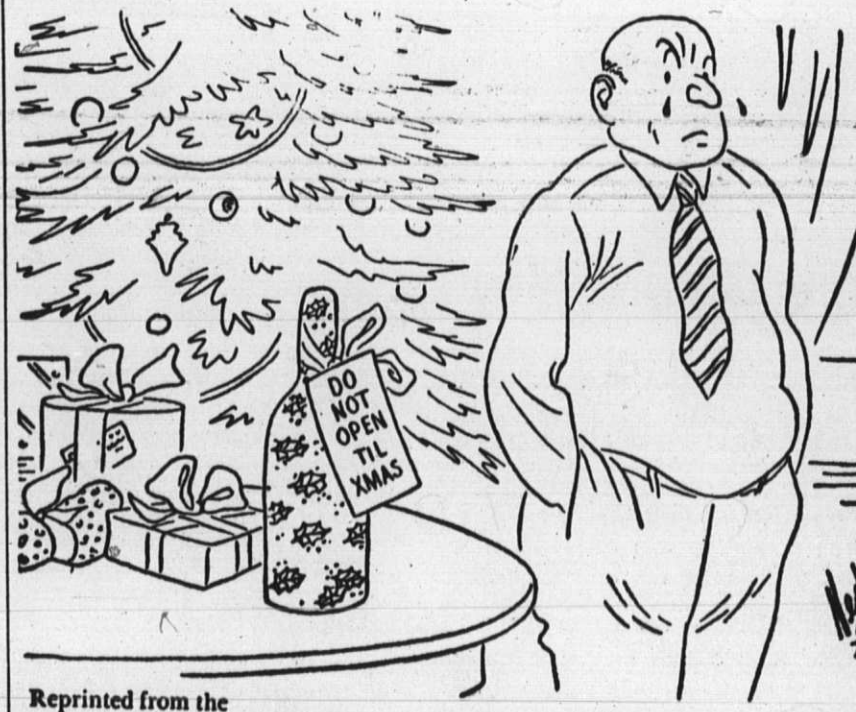
Foreign News: Our correspondents from foreign lands inform us that the milienum has arrived at Washington and Jefferson, a fellow Presbyterian college. It seems that the President and the Dean have joined the boys at the tables down in Sloppy's — or something. At any rate the beer brawls have been well attended by the Administration. According to latest rumors, they may not be a Presbyterian church school much longer... At Western Reserve, a group of independents has joined forces under the name "Campus Club," to obtain for the non-fraternity, non-sorority students, social, scholastic, extra-curricular and moral rights that have been kept strictly for the Greeks previously. This movement has been spreading fast over many campuses in Ohio. Seems funny that Wooster is petitioning for the introduction of nationals. Guess everyone is out of step but us...

Fair Warning: Poor Jack Bobbitt had better stay in Canton over Christmas vacation. Cleveland just isn't safe. In a recent poll taken at Western Reserve, it was revealed that the majority of students think that Henry Wallace will win the presidency in 1948. Many factors have to be taken into consideration, the article said, but it also said that Wallace won. If Reserve hears as much about us as we hear about them, Jack must be a marked man. 'Twould have to be a mighty fast wind to get him through that deluge of Sling and Arrows

Such Talent: It's rumored that Jean King will be wearing a draped formal this evening at Babcock's Christmas dinner. 'Tis also rumored that if the curtain falls it will really be the final act for Jean... As a result of a rough basketball game Monday night, Janet Miller was forced to set her own broken arm. At least that's what she was telling people who stared at her well bandaged left appendage... Come Friday and the last of Jean Harris' stockings will be ripped down from the window. Some clever people got together and strung up paper stockings to symbolize the number of days left 'til vacation. Jean filled them with wee gifts which go to the girls who pulls down the stocking at the end of the day. Quite an impressive ceremony, we might add. Thursday night will probably find the energetic lasses ripping down Babcock instead of the stockings

Gems of Wisdom: Familiarity breeds contempt... In a conversation between two women, one asked the other, "Why were you running away from that convertible the other night?" The reply was, "I wasn't running. I was being chaste."... Twenty years ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do today. That's why they didn't do them... Did you know that until 1847, there was a law against taking a bath without doctor's orders. Who said they were born 100 years too late?

And to all: Instead of saying go home and have a merry Christmas, it would be more appropriate to suggest that everyone go home and get some sleep. But, that's being realistic. So, have a wonderful vacation — forget about studying — forget about finals — but don't forget about coming back. We may have lights by then. And a happy New Year, too... being Leap Year it holds a lot of extra special opportunities — even with lights!



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SPORTS

FILLIPS

By LARRY "Flip" PIPER

This article might well be entitled *Our Vines Have Tender Grapes*. The preceding statement is not intended to embark guileless students on the idyllic grape-scooping existence envisioned by Grampa Joad in Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*. Instead, the wrath of the student body is directed to the inadequacies of the present athletic plant. Certainly the Scott athletic department is not to blame for the decrepit vestige of a once fine gymnasium; the building was an imposing and worthwhile edifice when constructed in 1912.

Coach Bole's Fund to Raise Money For New Athletic Plant

The deficiencies of the gym have been realized, and a movement is afoot (Coach Bole's Memorial Building Fund) either to erect an entirely new athletic building or make drastic improvements to the present gym. The absurdly high cost of building materials may force Wooster's temporary acceptance of the latter measure.

The "W" association recently made a presentation of a check for \$1,000 from a member of Coach Bole's 1920 team plus two pledges of \$1,500 each, all to the Coach Bole's fund. These contributions constitute but a drop in the bucket in comparison to the vast amount of money required for the building project; let it not be inferred that the contributions are not appreciated, because they certainly are.

It is hoped that no student, alumnus, or faculty member is so glib as to believe that overnight Wooster's coffers will be filled to overflowing with coin of the realm. Denison has inaugurated a plan similar to the Coach Bole's Memorial Fund in the expectation of raising some 300,000 potatoes. The Big Red are having one "gosh-awful" time in trying to obtain the necessary "moolah."

Wooster's Most Tender Grape Is Swimming Pool

The most tender grape on the Wooster vine is the deplorable, miserable, missic swimming pool. This is the original tank installed when the gym was built in 1912; and it looks like Unimpeachable sources inform this columnist that the Wooster crater is one of the worst in the state of Ohio. Seeing is believing!

On first entering the Scott's king-size bath-tub, one has the tendency of choking somewhat on his cookies before being able to swallow one's pride and continue. The first impression from viewing this rut (and I do mean rut) in the floor is that the pool is used exclusively by upper classmen for the purpose of soaking their heads beyond hat-band size—but it isn't so; don't ask this writer how he knows. It is quite a shock when one learns that people actually splash about and pretend to have a good time in this puddle.

Is it any wonder that prospective students and their parents seldom are shown this eyesore? The visualization of spending two or more years in the vicinity of such a pestilential hole is not exactly conducive to Wooster's acquisition of progressively-minded students!

Swimming Squad Loses Training

Coach Munson's '47-'48 swimming squad is approximately one month behind in its training because the worn-out pipes had to be replaced before the pool could be used; as a consequence two swimming meets scheduled for December have been postponed until later in the season. When even the pipes attest to the "rustic and antiluvian nature of the pool, something should be done, and at once!

What's wrong with Wooster's swimming setup in addition to the old age pension now being received by those mermaids attached for rations to the present pool? Just this—for one thing, the pool is only 50 feet in length, instead of the ordinary 75 feet. This means that it is practically impossible to swim the 220 and 440 yard free styles in the Wooster pool. Instead, 200 and 400 yard events are substituted.

Scott Pool Is Not Regulation Length

The pigmy length of the pool is a disadvantage to the Scott mermen inasmuch as they are obliged to swim longer distances in certain events away from home because of the 75 foot lengths of the other pools. The same disability applies in reverse to

Wooster To Chaw Gators, Grovers

Scot Yearlings Overwhelm Creslon, Chester by 71-27 and 38-34 Scores

Daw, Morris Show Talkington Paces Heels to Creslon

Still on the crest of the furious offense which downed Wooster High School by a 31-15 score and the Apple Creek Merchants 54-27, the College Frosh stamped over the Creslon American Legion team 71-27. With four Bloughs in the contest—three for Creslon and one for the Frosh—the game became virtually a "Blough by Blough" conflict.

Wooster held a 20-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 29-12 by half-time. Price Daw was the big gun in the Scot offense in the first half as he twirled the twines with 9 points. Pacing the Black and Gold attack in the second half were the 9 points of Bill Morris.

The third quarter score was 45-20, and by thumping the backboard with 26 points in the final stanza, the Scots upped the score to 71-27.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt it was the baby varsity's finest showing of the year and augurs well for future games. Thirteen of the 14 players on the Frosh scored with Price Daw and Bill Morris leading the parade with 13 and 11 points respectively. Bob Knapp obtained nine points for Creslon.

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Malinowski, f	3	0	6
Daw, f	6	1	13
Johnson, c	1	1	3
Talkington, g	3	0	6
Blough, g	2	0	4
Morris, f	5	1	11
Tomer, f	2	0	4
McCaughy, c	2	1	5
Guyer, g	0	0	0
Dorricott, g	2	0	4
Bird, f	2	0	4
Paige, f	2	0	4
Hodge, g	1	0	2
Anderson, g	2	1	5
Totals	33	5	71

Creslon	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Blough, M., f	1	0	2
Blough, D., f	3	0	6

swimming squads visiting Wooster's pool.

The depth of the pool is only six feet whereas it should be about nine. There are numerous incidents of opposing divers banging their craniums on the bottom of the tank—an effective but not pleasant method of eliminating opposition.

Approximately 300 people can be seated at a swimming meet; this is a totally inadequate number. Furthermore, sufficient room is not allowed for officials and competing swimmers. "Brace up, old man," is not just idle talk when applied to Scot swimming officials who are very nearly obliged to hang from the rafters in order to judge the outcome of a meet.

Let's be frank about the Coach Bole's Memorial Building Fund. It will require a miracle to collect enough money for the erection of a new athletic plant within the next few years at the present cost of building materials.

Swimming Pool To Be Constructed Eventually—Why Not Now?

Why not set aside a stipulated portion of the fund for the immediate construction of an up-to-date swimming pool with all the necessary facilities? Immediate evils demand immediate attention; don't shove the question of acquiring adequate swimming pool until later in the season. (Continued on Page 4)

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Talkington Paces Talented Frosh

The Frosh defeated a strong Chester High School team 38-34 Wednesday eve in the college gym. T'was the Wooster yearlings' first really vigorous game of their schedule, and Coach Art Murray's merry magicians performed well under fire.

Jerry Talkington again paced the Frosh with 10 points. He was ably abetted by Price Daw and Bill Morris who each rang the bell for seven points.

Weygandt and Welty were the big guns in Chester's attack as the former spattered the hoop with 17 points, and the latter with 10.

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Morris, f	3	1	7
Daw, f	2	3	7
Johnson, c	1	1	3
Talkington, g	5	0	10
Blough, g	2	0	4
Malinowski, f	1	0	2
Bird, f	1	0	2
Dorricott, f	1	1	3
Totals	16	6	38

Chester	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Osborne, f	1	0	2
Welty, f	3	4	10
Weygandt, c	6	5	17
Spitler, g	1	0	2
Ickes, g	0	1	1
Lowe, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34

Referees: Jim Weygandt and Herb Benson

Scorer: John Lloyd

Timer: Jim Parmenter

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Markley, c	3	0	6
Slater, C., g	0	0	0
Slater, J., g	0	0	0
Knapp, f	2	5	9
Blough, J., f	1	0	2
Bricker, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Referees: Weygandt and Quail.

Wooster 20 29 45 71

Creslon 8 12 20 27

Wooster Douses Wabash 52-37 "Swish" Shaw Paces Offense

The Wabash basketballers of Crawfordsville, Ind., met their Waterloo Saturday evening when the surging Scots doused them, 52-37. It was a well-earned victory for Wooster after its long road trips to Delaware and Crawfordsville.

Apparently mindful of the recent Louis-Walcott fiasco, both Wooster and Wabash felt each other out in the opening minutes of play. The Scots drew first blood on a one-hander by Frank Pierce.

Both teams experienced considerable difficulty in finding the scoring range, and with the clock showing but two minutes to play in the first half Wabash led 15-14. The Scots then uncorked a sparkling offense which netted the Black and Gold seven points and a 21-15 half-time lead. Shaw, Wagner, and Weygandt Pace Fast Break Offense

Paced by the effervescent "Swish" Shaw, who ruptured the cords for 22 points, the Scots were an entirely different quintet the second half. Wooster's fast break became "a thing of beauty and a joy indeed" as Coach Mose Hole's solid five literally ran the Indiana hoopsters into the boards. Along with Shaw, Captain "Fingers" Wagner and Jim Weygandt assumed

May Your Christmas Season Be Your Happiest Ever

KALTWASSERS

Frank Pierce Stars on Court

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

One of the newcomers to Coach Mose Hole's fiery five is senior Frank Pierce. This hard-working hoopster, who has been teamed with "Swish" Shaw at forward, has done a creditable job in filling the shoes left vacant by the graduation of Swegan.

Although a senior and in his first year of varsity sports for the Scots, Frank has shown the flashing ability that it takes to win a berth on the first team. His battling spirit helped spark the Scots in the Wesleyan game to a 30-30 tie at half-time. High man for Wooster with 13 points, 11 of which were scored in the first half, Pierce was instrumental in keeping the Black and Gold within scoring range of the highly vaunted offensive of the Ohio Wesleyan quintet.

Living in New Concord (Muskie land) now, Frank began his hardwood experience at Painesville, Ohio, where he copped a basketball letter his last and only year out for the squad. Enrolling at Wooster in the fall of '42, he whipped the cords for the freshman squad in the season of '42-'43, thereby winning his numerals.

Suddenly exchanging his gym shoes for a pair of water wings, Frank became quite attached to Navy rations. On being sent to Denison, he found time to earn a letter in baseball. Pierce was uprooted the following year and shipped to Harvard where during the basketball season he earned a letter for the Harvard "B" team. In the spring of '43-'44 he again exercised his abilities on the diamond to obtain that big "H".

Action in the Pacific theater of operations interrupted Frank's basketball proclivities until his return to the Hill this fall. Pierce immediately headed for the hoops where he re-acquired his scoring eye by dint of constant practice.

Frank has already proven himself one of the scrappiest men on the hardwood. Scots may rest assured that with this former Gob as one of the crew, Wooster's man-o-war will enjoy smooth sailing and a successful voyage.

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Shaw, f	5	2	12
Pierce, f	6	1	13
Wagner, c	4	2	10
Weygandt, g	1	1	3
White, g	2	2	6
Gaver, f	3	0	6
Busack, g	2	0	4
Totals	23	8	54

Wesleyan

Wesleyan	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Meyer, f	3	2	8
Thompson, f	3	2	8
Rowland, c	4	4	12
Taravella, g	6	1	13
Buttermore, g	7	4	18
Smith, f	1	0	2
Schlicht, g	1	2	4
Totals	25	15	65

Referees: Irvin Thrasher and Chas. Stewart.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bill Shack

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Shaw, f	10	2	22
Pierce, f	2	0	4
Wagner, c	4	4	12
Weygandt, g	4	2	10
White, g	1	0	2
Schneider, f	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	52

Wabash	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Clones, f	3	1	7
Risley, f	2	7	11
Butcher, c	0	0	0
Houston, g	1	3	5
Geischneider, g	0	0	0
Gavit, f	1	0	2
MacDougal, f	4	1	9
Hutchins, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	13	37

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Battling Bishops Freeze Out Scots In 65-54 Victory

George Washington Hole stormed the Delaware Thursday evening with twelve tried and true men. But the Scots encountered very stiff opposition from the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan and were forced to languish on the tail-end of a 65-54 loss.

Height was the predominant factor in this clash betwixt Delaware's ice cubes and the coldly determined Wooster quintet. In spite of this disparity in height, the Black and Gold went all out in the first half to hold the Bishops to a 30-30 tie.

The lead see-sawed back and forth five times in the first two stanzas. The Scots grabbed a 30-26 lead with some 90 seconds remaining in the half, but Chuck Buttermore's two field goals tied the score at 30 all. Frank Pierce was Wooster's leading offensive threat in this first half as he twirled the twines with 11 points to keep the Hilltoppers in the ball game.

The Bishops took the court for the second half eager for blood and not the least particular whose was spilled. The towering Thompson and Rowland had apparently signed a night's lease on the backboards, for the Scots experienced the greatest difficulty in recovering rebounds to unleash an offensive of their own.

Despite a desperate and plucky battle on the part of Wooster, the Bishops assumed a second-half lead which they never relinquished. Wesleyan's second half surge was highlighted by the scoring pyrotechnics of Chuck Buttermore, who should have been ejected from the game thru personal fouls but wasn't because of the leniency of the refs.

Leading the Scots' scoring parade was Frank Pierce with 13 points, followed by Earl Shaw and "Fingers" Wagner who bagged 12 and 10 respectively.

Chuck Buttermore, Dick Taravella, and Sherry Robertson mutilated the meshes for 18, 13, and 12 points to pace the Bishop attack.

Wooster	Fld.	Fl.	Tl.
Shaw, f	5	2	12
Pierce, f	6	1	13
Wagner, c	4	2	10
Weygandt, g	1	1	3
White, g	2	2	6
Gaver, f	3	0	6
Busack, g	2	0	4
Totals	23	8	54

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Meyer, f	3	2	8
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Buttermore, g	7	4	18
Smith, f	1	0	2
Schlicht, g	1	2	4
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Houston, g	1	3	5
Geischneider, g	0	0	0
Gavit, f	1	0	2
MacDougal, f	4	1	9
Hutchins, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	13	37

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Scots Meet Allegheny Five Friday Ending Wooster's Pre-Xmas Season

By JOHNNY ALLEN

The Wooster Scots complete their pre-Christmas schedule by "sashaying" from Grove City to Meadville, Pa., Friday night. Coach Mose Hole will start the same quintet which badgered two of three opponents to defeat: Earl Shaw and Frank Pierce at forwards, "Fingers" Wagner at center, and Jim Weygandt and Jerry White at guards.

Coach Werner of the Allegheny Gators will present an all-letterman starting lineup, three of whom started last year on the team which set a new Allegheny scoring record of 826 points, averaging 48.6 per game.

The probable starting five which measure well over six feet will be Fred Feisley (6 ft., 2 in.) and Paul Miller (6 ft., 4 in., 210 pounds) at the center position, and for guards the Gators possess the very capable Ernie Andres (6 ft., 6 in.) and Dick Kahl (6 ft., 2 in.). Every one of these players are fast and experienced.

Allegheny took it on the chin from two local Ohio colleges the past week end. A vastly improved Case squad defeated the Gators 50-32, and the Wernermen also bowed to Oberlin by a 37-34 score. In the Case game Kahl and Miller were the standouts, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively.

Last year's Wooster-Allegheny game was the worst contest of the basketball season from a spectator standpoint. So inept was the Allegheny quintet that many students imagined that the Meadville Mudders' sole purpose in traveling to Wooster was to adjust lace panties on lamb chops; "ewe" can guess the rest—the Black and Gold quintet swamped Allegheny by a lopsided 51-22 score.

In the Allegheny game of '46, Wooster was led by the scoring exploits of Don Swegan, Earl Shaw, and "Fingers" Wagner, who singed the strings with 14, 11, and 11 points respectively. Jerry White and Slick Gaver also dropped six and two points into the bucket.

This is the sixth game in the Wooster-Allegheny basketball rivalry which

dates back to 1906. (Slight gaps of 10 to 12 years occurring now and then.) Inasmuch as the Gators have won three of the five games played, a win for the Scots tomorrow night will even the series and settle some old scores.

Since the Grofe City quintet is so far back in the groves—sticks to you—that its publicity bureau has been unable to furnish the usual rave notices, your guess is as good as mine as to the Grove City casaba clash on Thursday. It is reported that the pine woods boys have a much improved basketball team from the '46-'47 five that won only two of sixteen games.

Wooster Revises Swimming Meets

Jan. 10	Oberlin at Oberlin
14	Kent State at Kent
20	Bowling Green at Wooster
23	Fenn at Wooster
Feb. 10	Kent State at Wooster
14	Wittenberg at Springfield
21	Kenyon at Gambier
20	Muskingum at Wooster
27	Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware
Mar. 3	Case at Cleveland
6	Ohio Conference at Oberlin

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Seniors Go A-Wassailing; Carols Herald Yuletide At Five in the Morning

By McKEE and DENNIS

A pistol shot rang through the night! None were disturbed for 'twas merely the six stalwart straight shooters leaving their station from the lower depths of Babcock. As they trooped into the second floor hall a voice was heard through a keyhole. "Is it time to get up for caroling?"

"Yah . . . snarled Hairless Hegner . . . if you-wanna start at 1:30 A.M." A dull thud from the Silence again rained, but only for a split second. One of the Babcock widows (called "Spider") lectured each girl, "Be in the parlor at 5:15 without fail." The other girls tittered among themselves 'cause they knew they didn't want to go anyhow. The lecture was resumed, "I personally shall ring the buzzer in everyone's room." With this she disappeared in a blaze of gunfire.

Chain Reaction Starts
At 5:00 A.M. a chain reaction started as each girl awakened the one in the cell next to her by beating the butt of her gun against the wall.

After a few seconds were split—(they were up and atom)—a huge crowd of sleepwalkers flung themselves into the parlor. One intelligent remark was heard, "if we only had two more we could play bridge." Suddenly a discrepancy was noted in the ranks. "Is she here, or isn't she?" She wasn't! Drastic methods were decided upon. Two of the three furries flew to the buzzer. "Have a Hart—man," was the cry that resounded through the dusty corridors. Her finger was riveted upon the buzzer but there was no response. "Spider" just wouldn't get up.

Skyline Stairway
With careless abandon the group

MORE ON . . . Decorations

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gether and refreshments given by Mrs. Golder. Westminster too, held their gift exchange last night, and Hoover had its party with Miss Palmer giving the girls gingerale sodas. Holden held its party, too last night. They heard the story of "The Juggler of Notre Dame", and sang carols.

Tonight is the formal dinner in the dorms after which everyone will gather at the Chapel to hear Dr. Lean's "Christmas Carol." After the program the Hearsts will give Colonial girls a Christmas party, and Korner Klub will have its gift exchange.

Of course we mustn't forget the carols we heard last Sunday morning in the dorm, courtesy of Babcock. It was a much pleasanter awaking than the familiar clang of bells and alarm clocks.

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

Are you confused by the shopping daze before Christmas? Are you lastminute searching for the one wee giftie that will fit in a room-mate's or buddy's stocking? Then gather 'round and leave us wax swell-loquent on the good word.

If you want to keep a gal in stitches, there's handy-dandy sewing equipment, including scissors, in adorable cases of gray, blue, or brown for \$1.50 and \$2.98. And a stitch in time gathers no moss.

What's more convenient than a Santa-sized chimney? A "Setwell" hanger, made special for keeping skirts or trousers wrinkle-less, of course! Best of all, only 49c per each.

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There's the very last word "for the present." To end this pellucid pillar for 1947, I hunted and hunted for some famous last words. Couldn't find any better than, Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

Anne Taylor

Blood on the Farmer's Knuckles

Things happen swiftly in Wooster. So swiftly in fact that most people aren't even aware of what's happening until the event has passed into oblivion and then it really doesn't matter. There are of course exceptions to this rule. I should have made that in the singular since actually I know of only one exception since I arrived here four long Septembers ago. I am speaking of the melodramatic attempt made by several shady characters to rob Freedlander's a short time ago. I suppose noone but myself thinks about that attempt anymore (and I do have to write something this week—the editor threatened to take my name off the masthead) except the policemen who participated and have conjured up all sorts of thrilling stories of what actually happened.

Speaking of what actually happened everyone has his own ideas. Wooster students who were in the thick of it have all kinds of wierd tales to tell, probably they might even be telling the truth. Of course when Anne Schenefield, whom one of the robbers stopped on the stairway leading down to the first floor waving a gun around telling her she'd be better off upstairs so why didn't she turn around and go back—Anne says she thought he was fooling. She went back upstairs though.

At breakfast the day after the robbery one of the nearly clad Babcock waiters related the story of the robbery, adding a farmer and his wife to the details. It seems one of the robbers in escaping slammed into a farmer who was walking down the street with his wife. What in the world a farmer was doing out at that late (it was about 9 P.M.) hour he didn't explain. Anyway the bandit knocked this farmer down, politely waiting for him to get up—what a gentleman he was even if he was carrying a gun and the loot he had just stolen. The farmer promptly punched him in the nose. The farmer had a fist soooo big (and at this point the waiter stopped waving the toast around and spread his hands about a foot apart.) The farmer's wife screamed (women behave so stupidly under such circumstances); the police came running only to find the robber knocked out cold in the middle of the square and the farmer rubbing his big fist. Everybody had a second hour so we didn't hear the

LOOKING BACKWARD

By FRAN JILLSON

It was a love; a bright and shiny love, That sparkled as the surface of a lake Frozen to ice and ruffled from above By errant winds. Would that it could make This strength the sober might of frozen stone; And then our love could last through-out the years. But love of stone is destined to be lone, And vale of stone becomes a vale of tears. So, knowing this, our love has turned to spring, And ice has left for love its settled state To make a vagrant stream; a light-some thing To run away with, though my heart might break. And even as I trudge the sunlit lane I know that I will wait for you in vain.

MORE ON . . . Debate

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Capital, Kenyon, and Baldwin-Wallace. Walter Grosjean and Harry Stults won over Oberlin and Denison, lost to Muskingum and Hiram. B division affirmatives Bruce Love and Ray Falls overthrew Capital and Ohio Wesleyan, fell to the University of Cincinnati. Paul Howland and David Byers on the negative took Capital and lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati.

At the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference Novice Tournament, Hiram, the affirmative team of Lyman Hartley and Wilbur Lewis defeated Hiram College and lost to Baldwin-Wallace, Kent, and Youngstown. Presenting the negative, Loren Searer and Don Mower rose over Baldwin-Wallace and Case, bowing before John Carroll and Oberlin. Affirmatives Porter Kelley and John Waltz defeated Heidelberg and Baldwin-Wallace and lost to Mt. Union, while William McKee and Paul Chalfant trumped Heidelberg and Mt. Union and were defeated by Western Reserve and Oberlin.

MORE ON . . . Speech Contests

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of the Bible. The reading is not to exceed 12 minutes.

Men's Peace Oratory
4:15 p.m., March 3
Original orations will be presented on some phase of the problem of securing and keeping world peace, not exceeding 1,400 words. In each of the above contests the local winners go on to state contests. In men's and women's oratory state winners go on to the national contest. The Junior Class Oratory Contest

April
Open only to members of the Junior Class, this contest in original will be scheduled for April. The orations may be given by either men or women, and will not exceed 2,000 words. First prize, \$25. Martin Kneeland Oratory Prize
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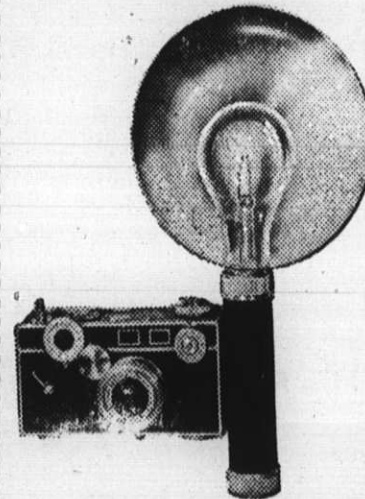
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ming quarters into a dark corner any longer!

Solving this aquatic problem would provide the incentive for further additions and improvements so that the directors of the College of Wooster could eventually point with justifiable pride to the Scot athletic plant and say, "Through those doors pass some of the finest people in the world—Wooster's students! Is the present saucer-like affair worthy of such people?"

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